for the ball. The Chief was again the viether of hard luct. ONE HIT. NO

THIRD INNING.

With two strikes on Wood, Teareau tried a curve, but the Boston pitcher into right for a single. Tesreau missed the plate three times in a row and then managed to get a strike over, but the next was the fourth ball and Hooper walked. Yerkes attempted to bunt the first ball, but missed it. He again tried to bunt, but fouled. Yerkes then sent a flow bounder to Tesreau, who threw to Herzog at third and forced Wood. Speaker went after the third ball pitched and was out on an easy grounder, Doyle to Merkle. Both runners advanced on this play and Lewis had a great chance to clean up. There was nothing doing, however, as he topped a spit ball for a slow grounder to Fletcher and was out at first. ONE

Pleigher was given a great evation when he came to bat. But he hit a curve ball to Wood and was an easy out. Wood to Stahl. Teerest struck out on three pitched balls, taking

FOURTH INNING

after breaking the ball downt but it went and back, and Umpires O'Loughilo, for a single and Stahl scored. Wood Klern and Evans had looked over the the side. ONE RUN, ONE HIT, NO soundless telephone booths to report as

Doyle went after the second ball give a verdict that the grounds were pitched and was nailed at first by a too wet for a real game, there came a shall-line on a slow bounder to Yerkes, shrill, wild scream of rage and mur-After making Snodgrass strike at a fast one. Wood completely fooled him the should be a shrill, wild scream of rage and mur-After making Snodgrass strike at a fast one. Wood completely fooled him with a curve that split the plate. He thousands outside. By this time they then switched back to his fast one and stretched from One Hundred and Fifty-snodgrass struck out, without swinging. Murray also truck out on two fast Fifty-fifth street across to Bradhurst ones and a curve ball. The New York avenue and south again to One Hundred

FIFTH INNING.

Murray turned back to the right field wall and mades marvellous bare-handed catch of a drive from Hosper's bat that looked good for a triple. This was by far the most wonderful play of the game. After taking two strikes, Terkes dimly gray and yellow brown. The dimly gray and yellow brown. The grounds were wet, but not soggy. Had it been the day of the routine game in the National League season nobody need was healing them. Hereog got Speaker a hot and anapped the ball to Doyle in time to force Terkes at second. Speaker attempted to steal second but Meyers made a perfect throw

second. Speaker attempted to pical second, but Meyers made a perfect throw to Doyle and mailed him by three feet. ONE HIT. NO RUNS.

Wagner made a wonderful pick-up of Merkle's stash through the box and got him at first by a nose. Lersog took two strikes and then drove a single past Stahl. Meyers struck out on three pitched balls, the last one being a curve pitched balls, the last one being a curve that completely fooled him. Wagner ran lack of second and made a marvellous stop of Pietcher's drive and threw him out by an eyelash. This was the second marvellous play made by Wagner in one inning. NO BUNS. ONE HIT.

CIVIL IMMINIST.

SIXTH INNING.

to Terkes. In disgust Larry threw his bat against the players' bench. The Ciants had stepped their waiting game and are now swinging at the first bail. Snodgrams smashed a hot one to Yerkes. Who threw to Gardner and forced out Snodgrams on exactly the same play. The Giants had fallen down on a great Giants had fallen down on a great chance. TWO HITS. NO RUNS.

| Construct the work it will be work it will state to set it right again. Sure, they go?"
| Sternly, mysteriously, with beetling brows, Mr. Evans hurried to the fair surface of Mr. Murphy's beloved emparts and diamond. "How about it?" asked into words: "This is a baseball brows, Mr. Evans hurried to the fair surface of Mr. Murphy's beloved emparts and diamond. "How about it?" asked into words: "This is a baseball brows, Mr. Evans hurried to the fair surface of Mr. Murphy's beloved emparts and diamond. "How about it?" asked into words: "This is a baseball brows, Mr. Evans hurried to the fair surface of Mr. Murphy's beloved emparts and diamond. "How about it?" asked into words: "This is a baseball brows, Mr. Evans hurried to the fair surface of Mr. Murphy's beloved emparts and diamond. "How about it, Ev, Old Boy, does she head and dry sidewalks all over town that yell meant just one thing, translated into words: "This is a baseball inspector Sweeney of the Police and several messengers of the Fire Dpartment, as he hurried toward the other unpires."

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SEVENTH INNING.

Wagner was an easy victim on etrikes and Cady followed suit by famning on three pitched balls. Wood drove a long fly to Murray and retired. Teareau was room great now, but it seemed that his start was too late. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

With the count standing two and two Wood drove and struck. Wood drove a long single to right, scoring Gardner and sending Cady to third. Hooper lifted an easy fly to Snodgrass. ONE RUN. TWO HITS.

With the count standing two and two Words and struck. We was found on curve and struck.

With the count standing two and two ONE RUN. TWO HITS.

Merkle was fooled on curve and struck out. This was Wood's seventh victim, Meyers fouled out to Cady. Fletcher Herzog smashed a bot drive through popped out to Stahl, NO HITS. NO Wagner for his second hit of the gome.

RUNS. Herzog smashed a not drive through Wagner for his second hit of the gome.

Myers got into the 2-3 hole and thenlifted a high fly to Speaker, Fletcher

EIGHTH INNING.

cher made a wonderful stop of Yerkes's grounder and with a perfect throw got him at first. Speaker amashed a double avainst the right field fence. Lewis retired the side on an easy smounder that Fletcher tossed to first. NG RUNS, NO HITS.

NG IUNS, NO HITS.

Average inside aucother wonderful stop and throw on Devore's grounder and nabled his man. Doyle smashed a line hit straight into Hooper's hands. Wagner made a plain boot of Snod-grass' hot grounder and was good for a base. Murray amashed a clean single through short, advancing Snodgrass to second. It was now up to Merkle. After fouling off three balls he was called out on striker, ONE HIT. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

on the second ball p ched. Stabl sec-rified, Ames to Medile. Gardeer ad-vancing to second. Wagner waited

to Stant. Merkle going to third on this play. But it did him no good, as Meyers long drive to left landed in Lewis' hands after he had made a high Jump AT POLO GROUND'S GATES WAITING FOR THE UMPIRES

Secretary Refused to Let Them Enter Until After Weary National Commission Had Been Called Out of Bed to Give Consent.

(By Direct Wire to The Evening World.)

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Exactly at moon today the announcement was made that the fourth of the contests to settle the baseball championship of the world would be started at 2 o'clock. The decision to go ahead with the game was the signal for a herty swing each time. Devare drove a hot grounder to Gardner and was out riot and a rush through the ticket gates—the rush of ten thousand eager at first. NO HITS. NO RUNS. men and women crazy to pay out their own money under any and all

sacrifices of time and comfort to see a truly distinguished baseball game. Tearsau was very unsteady is the sacrifices of time and comfort to see a truly distinguished baseball game. fourth and gave Gardner four straight balls for a pass. Stahl attempted a fected by the how! like the lynching-to buy a place, sir? Take this place sacrifice, but Tearsau got the ball and bungry acream of an infuriated popu- for five dollars!" were now cooling much for five dollars!" were now cooling much quick throw to Fletcher forced lace which roared through the windows more gently and were speaking of dol-Gardner at second. Stahl got a good of the offices of the New York Baseball lars and half dollars and were finding start and stole second, Meyers's throw Club, at Eighth avenue and One Hunstart and stole second, Meyers's throw chin, at Eighth avenue and One Hun-bein; high and wide. Wagner was out dred and Fifty-seventh street, it would whose chin whiskers were getting so on at easy grounder to Merkle unassist-be hard to say. But after every possi-be hard to say. But after every possi-be hard to say and been considered and tel-making sounds like the bristles of a play. Fletcher made a great attempt ophoned down to the headquarters of music box when his fingers twiddled for a fortingly shot over second, but fumbled the National Commission at the Waldorf them, walked out over the said led them, walked out over the field. He returned to the club house and allowed for a single and Stahl scored. Wood Klern and Evans had looked over the as how he confitted a high fly to Murray and retired ground and had gone to police-guarded, the prospects. as how he couldn't tell a thing about Then came an eavesdropped conversato whether they should or should not tion between Mr. O'Brien and a person named John, presumably Mr. John Heydler, Secretary to the National League. Such parts of it as were unavoidably overheard confirmed the thousands outside. By this time they impression that the persons in charge of the Polo Grounds were embarrassed. It ran something like this: "John, how about it?"

"Well, you know what I told you. Wood's artistic work by cheering him been heard through the wires to the to the echo. NO RUNS. and Fortieth street, which must have What do they want to do?" "There's about two thousand out here National Commission set up and took notice. They declared the game on. "Yes, the line is growing all the time." "I know, but there is a man here who says it is likely to rain to-morrow too.

If it rains to-day he says it is certain

from midnight until daylight this morn-

world's series mand did doubt. And
world's series mand did doubt. And
when the street lamps went out there
when the street lamps went out there
TO GET THE "DOPE." other, along the huge board fence of through this championship series. They Eighth avenue, all of them facing wear- are under orders to be present on the

Eighth avenue, all of them raving the lighth avenue, all of the

iic, which is supposed to be the wisest appeared. They walked to second base and the most cynical of them all, will and then to third base and then stand for being used as martyrs had hurried to telephone in Lowis fanned weakly on low spitters, never a better example than under the haste to learn whether the omnipo-Gardner swung at a fast one and hit soft shadows of Chogan's Bluffs in the tent Mr. Herrmann or somebody else an easy foul to Hersog. After giving Stahl three halls, Tesreau settled down and struck him out. NO RUNS. NO field and outfield as a mother loves her town and Hoston sufficiently to tell them Terreau singled to left, and started a raily for the Gants. On the first born, went across the field followed by an Evening World reporter at 8 by an Evening World reporter at 8 o'clock. Every little while he tried the drive against Wood's shin and the ball burned past first base for a single. Terreau going to second. Doyle swung at the first ball and lifted a high fly to Terkes. In disgust Larry threw his laid, "but I hate to think what it will be to Terkes. In disgust Larry threw his laid, "but I hate to think what it will be to Terkes. In disgust Larry threw his lake to set it right again. Sure, they gong to think about the ratio what they ought to think about the ratio between to-day's wetness of grounds and to morrow's possible profits. Mr. Evans to one Hundred and Fifty-seventh street to one Hundred and Fortieth street, thousands and thousands of them. They said, "but I hate to think what it will be to Terkes. In disgust Larry threw his lake to set it right again. Sure, they gong to think about the ratio between to-day's wetness of grounds and to morrow's possible profits. Mr. Evans to one Hundred and Fifty-seventh street to one Hundred and Fortieth street, thousands and thousands of them. They add not say it in so many words, but with a bright though clouded sky over best against the players' bench. The

nearly to One Hundred and Fifty-fifth ment, as he hurried toward the enfer-street. The men and boys at the head ence room, where the other umpires

HE'S IN AGAIN, AND HE

"But we have got two the

The two leagues assign four umpires

to settle a mooted baseball questions

least as early as the newspaper report-

ers for the convenience of the public.

umpires, Mr. O'Loughlin and Mr. Klem

At a few minutes after 11 o'clock two

LOUISVILLE WINNERS.

Two-dollar Mutuels Paid-Dequesne Ames now pitching for the Giants. Hooper missed two strikes and them of Jeddah, place, \$8, show, \$2.50. Rose popped an easy fly to Fletcher at short. Cash on Delivery, show, \$2.50.

BECKER WITNESS TO GET \$500 AND \$10,000 INSURANCE.

It was learned in the District-Atoupe is coming to New York praccally on his own terms, without be appeared of which by Assist-nt Resider-Attorney De Ford he refused to budge outside English territory. These are: That he shall be allowed \$60 for

That his life shall be insured by the county of New York for 18388, the insurance to be operative from the day he leaves England until the

Leach Cross, the boxing dentist, was day, booked for a spanking because he had presumed to book himself for a bout with Jack Britton at the St. Nich-LOUISVILLE WINNERS.

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was told the matter would be taken under consideration, and apparently taking this as a notice that he was again in seed grace he went ahead and matched himself with Britton. The show was advertised, and when Commissioner Dixon learned of this he demanded an explanation, believing he had been slighted in assmuch as he had never given his consent to a commutation of the fighter's sentence. Accordinsly to-day's special meeting was called.

If was reported that there had been friction between Commissioner Dixon and his colleague, Fran O'Neil, over the matter, but this was denied by both. They said their principal reason for shortening Cross's suspension was to avoid causing the fighters and promoters rencerned the less of money already invested.

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Crowd Lined Up at Polo Grounds Gate Waiting for Umpires to Order a Game



were already talking to the now thor "They could play right now," said Evans, who had not been supplied with what baseball patrns vulgarly know as the inside dope. A moment later a palefaced youth shot into the group of wait-

Everybody had been shut out of the upper office by this time because of ribald comment on the earlier telephone deliberations.

OVER PHONE.

heard strough the telephone in the Waldorf or whatever other soft places of
repose in which the magnates might
have been resting at the moment, the
consequence could not have been quicker
had it been an answer. A hundred grayhad it been an answer. A hundred grayhad guards, a thousand of the peaconted guards.

horseshoe. Swat strong are considered, or
if it was not Swat it was a person universally recognized about the grounds
as the hero of the Polson Oaks, went
over and whispered to him.

ACTOR FORCED TO MOVE FROM

THE GIANTS' BENCH.

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THE GIANTS' Said the actor

In when it always does appear. The
was under the care of a trained nurse
with an especially installed telegraps
instrument in an ante-room and a physician in attendance to look over each
bulletin as they were received, play by
play, to say whether or not they should
be censored before going to the trem-WILL BOXFIGHT TO-NIGHT. consequence could not have been quicker before the State Athletic Commission to- ran thundering over the passageways to their stations.

The drumming of the stampeding herds on the plains in the resonant Sep- official Jinx went to Boston headquarherds on the plains in the resonant September night has been told of old. One ters, while the news of his evicion may have seen a Mexican multitude spread front section of section and buildight-mad rage into the old Plaza from tier to the and was greeted with in the De Toros and may have heard on them high bitter Spanish oaths as they fought their way politely to the Laxomand El Sol, the shady and the sunny that the automobile of John Brush, to-day.

NO CUB-WHITE SOX GAME.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—A rain-soaked field and a prediction of showers for middle and a prediction of the middle and a prediction of the middle and a prediction of the middle and a predicti troke down. Fletcher tried in score on dah, 100 (Henry), second; Cash on Dethe sisy, Yerkes recovered the ball and nade a perfect throw to the plate.

Fletcher was blocked off the home plate and was an easy out. ONE RUN.

THEREE HITS.

Guesne, 11: (Loftus), won; Rose of Jedmuted. Instead of the spanking, howthem his bitter Spanish oaths as they fought their way politicly to the Laxomthe result that he will be allowed to
go on with the bout to-night with the
ciever Chicago lad.

Leach was "set down" for sixty days
with fixed bayonets. He may have
rea. Leach was "set down" for sixty days with fixed bayonets. He may have Sept. 10 for using the "kidney blow" in a marched self-consciously along the bout with Duffy, the young Buffalo aisles of the amphitheatre of a modern boxer. He presented to the Commission intercollegiate football game with a petitions containing 5,000 names asking girl conspicuously wearing Yale blue or that the punishment be lightened. He Harvard crimson or Princeton orange was told the matter would be taken and black. But until this day of grace

"But Learlie must beware," said left of the centre of the grand stand

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went over and Jinxed the Red Sox?"

be censored before going to the trem-bling fingers of the sick owner.

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between the lawyer and the Justice's bench. 'This is a most outrageous charge. There is no word of truth in it. am inexpressibly shocked at Mr. Souvier's question. I ask what Mr. Bouvier says be disregarded and that a juror be withdrawn."

"Motion granted as to jury disrethe Court. "Motion to withdraw a juror denied at this time. I forbid you to further go into this matter!" Mr. Bouvier evidently did not realize

the serious way in which the Court re-turned his decision, for he returned to his papers and then asked deliberately; "Did you not in June, 1911, swear that Leonard was the husband of the woman you called your wife?"
Mr. Jerome leaped from his seat and

rushed to the jury railing. "I maintain, Your Honor, the Court's ruling has been wilfully disobeyed and I

move"—
"Motion to withdraw a juror granted!" interrupted the Court, smaehing
his gavel on his bench. "Now, Mr.
Bouvier, I shall hear you as to why you should not be punished for con-tempt."

COURT ORDERS A MISTRIAL AND FINES COUNSEL.

Bouvier glanced about in a dased way. The asken face of Max D. Steuer, who sat quietly during the exciting court scene, assumed a whiter pallor. Jerome

was grinning triumphantly.
"I deem this case a mistrial and I fine you, Mr. Bouvier, \$50 for contempt of court," said Justice Page as he arose to leave the court room.

Mr. Bouvier pleaded that the fine
be withdrawn because of the stigma it would attach to his reputation. He said that never before in all his years of practice had there been the slight-est reflection cast on his reputation. The Court declined to grant his request.
"Will the Court grant me an excep-

tion?" he pleaded as the Justice left his

my ruling on the withdrawal of a juror. but no exception as to the fine I imposed for contempt of court. Bemem ber, too, you will stand committed if you fall to pay this fine." Miss St. Clair was seeking to recove

\$2,500, first instalment of a \$25,000 contract for her histrionic services made with her by Mr. Erlanger.
This is the second day of the hearing

of the case. Mr. Erlanger was on the stand this afternoon and he proved to be an interesting witness.

Led by his lawyer, William Travers

Jerome, Erlanger told of Lawyer Max D. Steuer's visit to his office on Aug. 1900, when the contract was signed Mr. Erlanger repeated his story of what Steuer, acting for Miss St. Clair, said regarding an alleged contract for life, which Miss St. Clair believed she was vorking under, and also about the relationship between the producer and Miss St. Clair. As a result of what Steuer said, Erlanger testified: "I knew that Mr. Steuer had me and

The witness told of "Little Tim" Suilivan visking him on Aug. 6 and telling to see him the next day "on the St. Clair matter." Steuer and "Little Tim" went to Erlanger's office, Aug. 7, the

politician leaving before Erlanger and Steuer had their conversation. After Mr. Erlanger had stated that "only fear of his home being rulned" in-duced him to sign the contract, he ad-



"You feared the wrong you had done

HOURS A

would reach the public?" "That's the idea," answered Erlanger, Asked if he feared his reputation might be besmirched if his relations with Miss St. Clair were to become pubwith Miss St. Clair were to become pub-lic. Erlanger answered: "I'm a little too modest to answer that question." "Well, drop your modesty for the once and answer!" demanded Mr. Bouvier. "For a reputation for integrity I am second to no man in the United States

and I did not want to lose that." "Did you believe on Aug. 7 that you had done Miss St. Clair a wrong? "Yes: that is, I believed that I had done Mrs. Erlanger a wrong. "What wrong do you mean?"

"I dont want to answer that. I don't hink a man ought to be called upon to answer such questions," returned the producer, with a gallant sweep of his hand toward the crowded courtroom.

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